MORE BLOOD.

A BATTLE BETWEEN THE MOB AND

of the Rioters Killed and Nine Serious'y red—A Brutal Attack upon the Mayor, was Terribly Beaten—The City in a r of Excitement—More Trouble Appre-led—Interesting News from Other to.

PENNSYLVANIA.

ters Again at Their Destructive Work An Attack on Car Shops in Scranton. Pelegraph to THE REPUBLICAN.

SCHANTON, PA., Aug. 1. Rioting has just commenced. About five sousand men went to the Delaware, Luckawanna and Western car shops and cleans quell the disturbance, was knocked down with solub and severely injured. The mob ther outered Lackawanna avenue, but were dis

loters were killed . Later reports say more

and worse trouble is browing.

Forther Particulars from Scranton—The
Brutal Attack on the Mayor.

Scranton, Pa., Aug. L.—A meeting of several thousand workingmen was held this
morning at a silk factory, after the termination of which, at about 11 o'clock, the crewd
marched through the city, and calling at the
shops of the Delaware, Lackawanna and Westera railroad and the Lackawanna Coal and ern railroad and the Lackwamps Coal and Iron Company's works, they so intimidated the workmen as to cause them all to quit work and join their ranks.

The mob then proceeded along Washington avenue in the direction of the Dickson Manu-

avenus in the direction of the Dickson manufacturing Company's works, when upon reaching Leckawanna avenue they met Mayor McKune, whom they brutally assaulted. His Honor was knocked down and terribly besten, his jaw bone being broken, and other serious injuries received. The mob then left him and injuries received. The most time not aim and moved forward on their march. As they pro-ceeded they met a company of vigilantes, un-der command of Mr. Scanlon, who were pass-ing through Lackawanna avenue. These they aluted with jeers, and treated to a shower of

vigilantes immediately turned and fired a couple of volleys into the crowd, which produced an instant panic among them, and they scattered and fied in all directions, leav-ing on the streets three of their number dead, two mortally wounded, and several more of

two mortally wounded, and several more of less seriously hurt.

The wildest excitement ensued; steres saloous and business places of all kinds were closed, and citizens bortsynd the most fearly apprehension of further trouble. Incendiarism apprehension of further trouble. Incendiarism is expected about the mines and in the outlying districts before morning. It is reported that the troops are on their way here from Harrisburg, and it is hoped that they may arrive during the night. At this heur, 11 p.

all is quiet.

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is also asserted that Mayor McKine is

ally hurt, and his wife is also reported to

leported Shooting of an Engineer on the Pounsylvania Road. PITTSBURG, Aug. 1.—A rumor was current

Privisumo, Aug. 1.—A rumor was current on the streets that an engineer on one of the trains on the Pennsylvania railroad was shot and killed at Irwin's station to-day. A resident of Connellaville who arrived here this afterness said he had seen the dead body, but Superintendent Pitcairn states that there is no truth in the report. He says the trains are running on schodule time along his entire division, and that no trouble exists. The denial of Superintendent Pitcairn is not generally predited, as the confirmation of the story by him would deter other engineers from discharging their duties.

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Troops for the East.

PETERIUM, PA. Aug. 1.—All the troups beinging to Pittaburg are ordered East to-night, obably to the coal regions. This leaves have te divisions of militia still here, one of which

Harrisburg.

Harrisburg. Aug. 1.—The 7th regiment, tationed at Camp Harrisuff, received marching orders last night to proceed, it was reported, o the mining districts, but it is now said that ittaburg is their destination. They left early his morning.

this morning.

The 8th regiment, which have been guarding the bridges at Rockville and Dauphiu, are
now stationed in the amonal, where they will
remain until relieved by the 4th regiment,
which has been encamped at Allentown for
the past work.

a pussenger train at Elizabethport and compelled the fireman to draw out his fire and abandon his engine. One of the party, it is said, put a pistol to the head of the fireman and ordered him to hurry up, and in this way compolled him to comply with their demand. Duffy was represented by S. F. McCornick, of Elizabeth, and the State by ex-Attorney General Van Atta.

Mr. McCornick a spiled to have Duffy sent before the judges of the Court of Common Pless to have his ball taken. Mr. Van Atta opposed this and said that this court in fixing ball should take into consideration the fact that pistods were used and pointed at the head of the fireman, and it ought also to be taken into consideration that the passengers on the train were delayed several hours. Judge Depue raid that he was sitting to-day as a justice of the Supreme Court, and not as a judge of the Court of Common Pleas to take hall. The circumstances referred to by the ck-attorney general would not be overlooked by the court in fixing ball, as they were an aggravation of the offense. Not only had the railroad company been interfered with, but a peaceable citizen had been molested in the discharge of his duty, which was a gross violation of law.

Judge Depue then fixed Duffy's ball at \$1,000, and committed him to jail in default of that sum. On being informed by Mr. McCornick that Judge Van Syckle would be at Elizabeth on Saturday, Judge Depue directed that Duffy be taken before him.

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Review of Troops at Phillipsburg by Gov.

Bedle.

Easton, Pa., Aug. 1.—Gov. Bedle, of New Jersoy, and Gen. Hott and staff arrived at Phillipsburg in a special train this afternoon at 2 o clock and reviewed the troops. Phillipsburg is to be made the general headquarters for all the State troops. This morning all but five of the engineers on the Central railroad of New Jersey were dismissed, and only those whom the company can trust in the future re-employed under new rules and regulations, but with no reduction of wages.

NEW YORK

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The Case of Denohue, the Hornelisville Leader-Strike of Cabinet Makers.

By Telegraph to The REFURLIANS.

NEW YORK, Aug. 1.

The counsel for the Hornelisville striker, Donahue, submitted some points this morning to Judge Donohue in rolation to his jurisdiction in the matter of admitting the accused to bail. No decision will be rendered to-day.

Notwithstanding the pacific aspect of affairs among the Tougshoremen, judging from the fact that they are quietly at work, there is a strong under current, and it is feared that some turbulent spirits among them may break out at any moment and force another strike. The only fact which prevents action is the knowledge the men have that their employers are prepared to meet any cuergency.

The strike of the cabinet-makers at Herman's shop was ended this afternoon, and two hundred and twenty-five still out will return to work te-morrow morning. A committee of the strikers had a conference with Herman's bookkeeper in compliance with Invitation from him looking to a compromise. The conference resulted in the adoption of a scale of prices (men work by ploce) agreeable to the strikers for the precent, and they resolved to return to work to the morning. The compression of the strikers for the precent, and they resolved to return to work in the morning. The compressions and they resolved to return to work to the morning.

MARYLAND.

ageake and Ohio Canal and Strikers.

**RALTIMORA, Aug. 1.

By Feiegraph to TREE REPUBLICAN.

A conforence was held here to-day between the president of the Chosapeake and Ohio canal and a number of the striking boatmen. The boatmes submitted a proposition asking for one dollar per ton to Georgetown and one dollar and five cents to Alexandria. They also wanted a guarantee that all the five hundred and sixty beats on the canal should be employed and loaded in regular order.

Mr. Gorman, president, told them that it was impossible as present to make concessions asked. The presidents of several coal companies were expected to be present, but they declined on account of the burning of a canal hoat by the strikers a few nights since. They state they will hold no conference nor make any concessions to beatmen until they coase acts of violence, and allow navigation to be unimposed on the canal. The conference then closest, having accompilated but little towards a settlement of existing difficulties.

CINCINNATI, Aug. I.

Business goes on as usual heres. All the railroads are running trains on time, and good feeling prevails. The Indianapolis, Cincinnati and Lafayette Bailroad Company gives its employees a grand picule one day this wask. The president of the company announces, in a card, that business will be suspended on that day as far as possible, and all expenses will be paid by the company. This day of recreation is given to the employees on account of their faithfulness during the late sirkle excitement.

WHAT CAME OF A FUNNY PARA.

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WASHINGTON, D. C., THURSDAY MORNING, AUGUST 2, 1877.

OHIO REPUBLICANS. MEETING OF THE STATE CONVEN-

A Platform Reartily Indorsing the Policy of President Hayes Unantimously Adopted—Judge Wm. H. West Nominated for Governor—A Speech by Hon. Stanley Matthews.

New York, White Hayes and Ha

The convention reassembled at 2 o'clock, with all the delegates present. There was only one contested seat, that of a delegate from Hamilton county. The Opers House was, if possible, more densely packed than at the morning seaston. The report from the committee on credentials was read, and at 2:30 o'clock the convention was ready for work. The nomination and election of General Garfield as president of the convention were loadly applauded. The General was promptly utified, and he sent word that as soon as a delegate could be appointed to take his place on the committee of resolutions he would report to the convention. Charles Foster was loadly called for, and made a faw remarks on the vital importance of the present convention. He was listened to with great attention, and retired amilist deafoning cheers.

After repeated calls Gen. Gibson finally research until he knew what kind of a platform he was to stand on and what leaders he was to follow.

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Munlay Matthews, who had withdrew from a private box in which he was seated when his presence was noticed by the assemblage, again made his appearance, and was compolled to speak. He said that he was reserving his speech for to-night; but he warned the delegates of the importance of their transactions, and expressed the conviction that the "great and good man who was chosen President of the nation under so much anxiety and fearwould not be read out of his party by the present convention."

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The committee on resolutions now announced that they would not be ready to report for two hours, and it was moved that the convention was voted upon and lost. A motion to adjourn till 4 o'clock the convention was called to order, with Gen. Garfield as permanent president. He was introduced smid loud cheers, and after thanking the convention was called to order, with Gen. Garfield as permanent president. He was introduced amid loud cheers, and after thanking the convention was now ready for business, but the committee on resolutions had not yet made their appearance.

It was moved that unless they arrived soon the mominations should be preceded with the mominations, commencing at the foot of the list. This motion was lost, as was also a subsequent one to suspend the rules and proceed with the nominations, commencing with that of Governor. About this juncture the committee, whe had been wrangling over the indersement of the policy of President Hayes, unexpectedly arrived and submitted the following result of their deliberations:

THE PLATFORM.

The following is the platform adopted by the Republican State Convention:

The Republicans and Solito in convention assembled congranulate the people-that during the long serm of their control of the affairs of the State and the state of the sta

purpose of the Republicau party, to maintain and entropy the provisions of the recent amendments to the Federal constitution guaranteeing the equal rights of all citizens before the law, freepositive of range or color, and to linest upon the full and effec-

balloting was declared in order, and resulted as follows: Taft, 307; West, 224; Lawrence, 374; Warner, 944. A second ballot was then had, in which West received 305 votes, thus securing the nomination for dovernor.

The following is the list of nominees: For dovernor, W. H. West, of Logan county; Lieutenant Governor, Ferdinand Vogeler, of Cincinnati; Supreme Judge, W. W. Johnson, of Lawrence county.

Awrence county.

Hon. Chas. H. Gravvenor, ex-Speaker of the fouse of Representatives, was the temporary bairman of the convention.

Have no Authority to Purchase Manuscript
The suit of Capt. F. C. Adams against the
New York Tribme Association was heard yeaterilay before Justice Humphreys in this city.
This case was called some two weeks ago in
the Circuit Court, the jury sworn and then repited till August 1. The plaintiff, Captain
Adams, brought suit to recover 80 from the
Tribme Association for an article written by
him, entitled 'Coast Defences and the History
of Torpedoes," furnished to the Tribme correspondent in this city and by him transmitted
to the office proper in New York city for publication. It never appeared in the columns
of the Tribme began in this city, received the
two munication, and after the failure to publish, was notified by Capt. Adams that he
would bring suit to recover the amount meationed. He was represented in the case by Mr.
J. N. Gliver, and R. D. Mussey, esq., appeared
for the defendant. The complainant, as testimony, produced a letter from Mr. Whitelaw
Roid, managing celitor of the Tribuse at that
time, admitting the receipt of the manuscript
its being set up in type in the printing office,
and that he was not under any obligations to
resturn it.

Mr. E. G. Wight, correspondent in this city
for the Chicago Tribuse, was called to the stand
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POLITICAL NEWS

T THE EXECUTIVE MANSION AND THE DEPARTMENTS.

Federal Offices in New York. IMPOSING ARRAY OF APPLICANTS FOR SURVEYOR SHARPE'S PLACE—ANTECEDENTS OF SOME OF THEM—QUESTIONS TO BE CON-SIDERED IN MAKING A SELECTION. The action of the President in deciding not

had been bought off. Thomas C. Platt was a Republican Representative in the last Congress from the Owego district, and is a favorite pet of Senator Conkling's. Thomas E. Stewart is now a Liberal Republican, and as silpery and unreliable a politician as can be found anywhere.

Mr. Abram Disbecker was formarly Police Commissioner of New York city. He is strongly supported by State Senator William B. Woodiu, who is to-day one of the ablest Republicans of the State. Of the other names we know nothing. Whether the President will select from the above list is not certain. It is said that in disposing of this important office he will consider three things:

1. The claims of the Liberal Republicans, who are daily increasing their strongth and extending are daily increasing their strongth and extending

first class under this head are superintendents, the second class, clarks; the fourth class, expents selected from those of the female employee of the bureau who have, by reason of ability, application, and experience, become possessed of a social skill in their respective divisions or knowledge of the general work of the bureau. The number of experts shall not excee t the raite of one is twenty two of that class of employees, and promotions will be made solely on the record of the application will be in the line of promotion to the higher grade of our propagment. The fith class of skilled employees comprises artists and mechanics who have sorred a regular term of apprenticeship.

The compensation of the unskilled employees made in grade one, class one, shall be \$1 per day when employed. But the compensation of persons now employed in the bureau shall not be causinged by these rules.

The rules prescribed by the second order regulate appointments and employments in the tureau. All appointments to the office rules appointments and employments in the bureau. All appointments to the office rule is appointment to the office rule is appointment and employments in the bureau. All appointments to the office rule is appointment and employments in the bureau. All appointments and employments in the bureau. All appointments to the office rule is appointment of the charactery; all designations, transfers, promotions, and removals of employees shall be made by the chief of the bureau, subject to the negative of the exist-

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١	Debt bearing interest in taughst money: Navy pension fund at 2 per cent	\$14,000,000 00
١	Debt on which interest has ceased since maturity	\$11.679,280 SE
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		\$170,771,800 9
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interest paid by United States 27,280,001 so

Sloux Indians to Visit Their Great Father. Stour Indians to Visit Their Great Father.

A delegation of Sloux Indians will visit this city in September, permission having been given by the Indian Buroau for that purpose. The delegation will consist of about twenty of the leading chiefs of the tribe, and will be selected by General Crook, to whom a telegram was restorday sent by Commissioner Smith, granting permission for the visit. They will relate their visws as to how the Government should treat them to the Interior Department officials, and their presence here will undustreably be senting in the midst of the mild September stagnation.

The United States steamer Monongabela, now being fitted out at New York, will be ready for sea about the last of September, and will some interestrer sait for the Asistic sixtion, where she will be the flag ship, relieving the Tennessee. Several cadet mid-bitponen who finished their academic course in June last have been ordered to her for the purpose of serving two years at sea, before graduating. Their sames are waiter M. Constant, Frank B. Case, Wm. R. Rush and Alfred L. Hall.

Bureau of Engraving and Printing.

1877.
Comptroller of the Currency—United States notes, \$169,000. Loan Division—four per cent consist, \$50,000. four pivision—four per cent consist, \$50,000. mixedianeous, \$18,000—total, \$225,000. Balance on hand at close of days work—United States totals, \$16,777,390. United States currency sides, \$19,95,955, four per cent consols, \$17,750, mixed-four and a half per cent consols, \$17,750, mixed-fat-cons, \$71,567,300—total, \$185,442,115.

Mr. Washington R. Price, of the Executive Mansion, who has been recruiting in sylvan standes for the test mutils, less returned to his official dutes, levigorand in health and as handsome and guntal as over.

Appointment.
Taylor Price has been appointed revenue gauges for the Eigner district of Kentucky.

A Young Man's Horrible Death.

which shall apply imparisally to all.

Grade one comprises unskilled employees. There are two classes of these, the first composed of formains who may be employed from time to time with a view of training them to the special work of the bureau, and the second, the watchmen, messengers, laborers and cleauers.

Grade two comprises skilled employees, The terms of office.

WAR IN THE EAST.

THE RUSSIANS BOUTED WITH GREAT LOSS AT PLEYNA.

Details of the Pattle at Loftcha-A Brilliand Victory for the Turks- Grant Enthusiasm at Contamitnople—An Explanation De-manded of Russia.

Ry cable to Tun itagrantes.s.

LONDON, Aug. 2.
A dispatch from Pers says that the Russians have been defeated around Plevus, and are falling back on Nikopolis and Sistova. The lattle at Loftcha was a declaive Turkish vio tory. For two days the Russians repeatedly assaulted the Turkish earthworks, and after the failure of the final assault the Turks routed the Russians at the point of the hay-onet. The Turks captured a great quantity of arms and ammunition.

A dispatch from Bucharest says that there is a great scare there at the reported defeat of the Rawsians at Plevna and Loftens, while dispatches from Constantinople state that mack enthusiasm prevai's there.

A dispatch from Constantinople says that Comma Pasha reports that in the two days' engagement with the enemy before Plevna the Russians were completely routed, and less 8,000 killed and 16,000 wounded. The Turks captured immense lets of arms and ammunition.

A dispatch from Vieuna says that Count Andraway has domanded an explanation of Bussia for her action in Bulgarian affairs, and her co-operation with Roumania, declaring they are contrary to the understanding with the Reichstadt convention.

IN THE HOUSE OF COMMONS.

One of the Most Exciting Sittings Ever Held

a Hard Struggis.

By Cable to The Republican.

LONDON, Aug. I.

One of the most extraordinary sittings ever held by the House of Commons is now proceeding. The House assembled at 4 clock yesterday afternoon, and before 6 clock had gone into committee on the South African confederation bill, to which there has been at every stage long and persistent obstruction by Mesers. Parnell, Bigger and O'Dennell, occasionally assisted by one or two other members. The discussion lasted throughout the whole night, and led to numerous somes and incidents. The Government have determined not to parmit the Obstructionists to defeat the messure, and have the concurronce and support of the Liberals. The sitting is prolonged by means of relays of members. Many left at 9 o'clock last night to return at midnight. Fresh relays came at 4 and 7 o'clock, &c., and the officials and police were relieved at intervals during the night. The arctitement is general throughout the House.

12 m.—The House of Commons at this hour are still sitting. A section of the body, composed of Irish members are obstructing the passage of the South Africa confederacy bill. The Government is determined to realist any intolerable obstruction having for its object the destructions of the utility of Farliament, and has announced that the House would six until the bill was passed. The scenes in the chamber are of unprecedented violences. The House of Commess continues. Sir John Gray, sa Irish member, has taunted the Government would give the Irishmen rope concup before dealing with them as they deserved. The contest now between the opposing parties is simply a question of physical and urance. The violence Applied and the House would give the Irishmen rope concup before dealing with them as they deserved. The contest now between the opposing parties is simply a question of physical and urance. The violence physical and urance. The violence of commence on the second parties is simply a question of physical and urance. The violence of the activum members causes great

SPORTING NEWS.

Arrangements for a Wrestling Match for the Champiouship of America. By Telegraph to The Revisition. San Francisco, Cal., August L

McMahon challenged Owens to wrestle for \$2,000 and the championship, after Owens defeated Martin, of Ipsilanti, and deposited \$500 at the Lick House. Owens' backers have accepted the challenge, and the match is to take place at Platt's Hall the middle of September. The conditions are collar and elbow, best two in three, fair back fails, for \$2,000 at side, in gold, and the championship of America, McMahon allowing Owens \$100 for expenses McMahon has defeated all comers.

notes, \$190,000. Loan Division—four per cent convols, \$20,000, miscellaneous, \$13,000—total, \$25,000—total, \$25

Jondon, Aug. 1.—An important walking match has been arranged against time, whereis Weston, the American pedentrian, is to attempt to walk 520 miles in six days for £1,000 a sida Capt. Wyudham backs time, while Sir John Astloy backs Weston. The match has created considerable excitement among the clubs here. Weston is te make the attempt about the middle of next month.

A Sad Accident.

La Paverra Inc., Aug 1.—John Conner, a fifteen-year old son of a widow living near the junction, in attempting to beard a moving freight train on the Wabash read at this city, lost his hold, and falling on the track, the wheels nearly several one teg from his body, and no mangied the other that amputation will be necessary. He cannot recover. Killed by the Cars.

The army worm has appeared in the northern Missimppi cotton fields. By an explosion in a mould of hot metal at the foundry of R. C. Totten & Co., on Liberty street, Pitchorp, on Tuesday, two men were fatally and eight others seriously burned.

(500). The body of Dr C. F. Wiuslow was cremated 500, at Sais Lake on Tuesday. The process occupied of creation three hours. The heart had been taken and sent to his birth-place. Nantucket. The article are the centre the grave of he wife, near Design.